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...TCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

...Friendly by Half.

...Oct. 16.—Myers, who that and ... ing was released on $7,000 ... returned a verdict of fe... ...er's jury returned a verdict of fe... ...and Myers was rearrested and ... ...e of the jailer, who permitted ... ...in the streets accompanied by a ... ...excitement among the citizens was ... ...and indignation at the conduct of the offi...

Frank James Still Unidentified.

...Oct. 16.—Nothing of special import ... ...to-day respecting Frank James. ... ...is still uncertain whether he is ... ...are expected to-morrow to ...

...Rust Convicting Hayes.

...17.—The *World's* Cincinnati ... ...as a rumor here to-night ... ...request of the Republican ... ...committees, Governor Hayes will ... ...this week to further his ... ...night the betting was 80 to ... ...soon to-night results.

...California to New York.

...—The Allegretti Refrigerator ... ...contract for assignment of grapes ... ...W. B. West, Stockton, Califor... ...in the refrigerator ... ...The fruit was shipped on the ... ...arrived yesterday perfectly fresh and ...

...ration to New York.

...was the Democratic concede... ...ration here last night ... ...meeting ever held in this ... ...ple to get anywhere near ... ...was the chief attraction ... ...and with telling effect ... ...passed at the Times ... ...the immense over ... ...street. The most extensive ... ...making for the grand Republican ... ...this week. Already more ... ...have been disposed.

...Involved in Law Suits.

...Oct. 17.—Miss Clara Kellogg and C. ... ...an English opera company, ...was served upon them while ... ...Academy of Music this evening. This ... ...to be brought by some 25 persons ... ...were engaged as a chorus of the ... ...and summarily discharged.

...on the Stage—Not a Success.

...Oct. 17.—Mrs. Brick Pomeroy ap... ...as Juliet. The critics are hos...

...tion Frauds.

...creating much excite... ...The investigation committee ... ...them. In the 17th ward, there are ... ...fully registered; in the 10th, 450; ... ...1st, 1,200; in 15th, 150; in 11th, 200; ... ...in 16th, 200.

...Charges of Fraud.

...Oct. 17.—Sam'l P. Noyes was arrested ... ...Court of N. C. Barney, C. B. Ray... ...Foster for fraud in the purchase in ... ...of sure-hazard shares of Toledo, ...railway stock.

...By a Woman.

...Oct. 17.—The wrestling match be... ...Englishman Jacob S. Martin, of ... ...for $2,500 and championship, was won ...

...Destructive Fire.

...City, Oct. 17.—The most destructive ... ...raised Louisville in many years, ...broke out this morning. The flames ... ...in Hecht & Harris' clothing house; ... ...in Davis & Haden's liquor ... ...Wolfe's grocery and Levy's cloth... ...establishments represent large ... ...and was in one block owned by ... ...& Co., of Cincinnati. The flames ... ...to the Adolphi block; ... ...Carpenter House, W. ... ...and cotton dealers, and C. G. ... ...The Falls City furniture fac... ...were also damaged. The ... ...A with very heavy losses ...

...erected and built by S. Thorns... ...valued at $150,000, ignored for $50,000; ...Hotel, value $80,000, insurance $20,000; ...ding stock, value $100,000, insurance ... ...Daniel & Co., grocers, stock $60,000, ...Davis & Haden, ...ture fall; Barlow, Sanders & ... ...loss $5,000, insurance full; Har... ...clothing, $80,000, insurance $40,000; ...Adams.

...Mining Board.

...14.—Transactions at the Ameri... ...to-day was the largest since its ... ...organized under its regular call: ... ...Caledonia 11½, California ... ...Con Va 56½, Confidence ... ...Exchequer 16½, G & C 16, Grant 6½, ...Julia Con 8½, Justice 20½, Kentuck ...N Belle 21, R & S 6½, Savage ... ...Nevada 14, S Hill 8, Trenton ...

...Black Hills—Expedition ...Crazy Horse.

...17.—A special to the *Tribune* dated ...Creek, Blacks Hills, Oct. 13, ...Oct. 16, says: Gen. Merritt with ... ...of the 5th cavalry, together ... ...Major Reno second and 150 from the ... ...left here this morning at 10 o'clock ... ...and 500 rounds of carbine, and ... ...ammunition per man, en route ... ...camp near where it is reported ... ...Indians led by Crazy Horse and ... ...With heavy forces a winter camp. ... ...and 5th cavalry are formed into ... ...respectively by Capt. Peale, ...1st cavalry and Capts M'Mahon ... ...and Lewis Kling and Lieut Child ... ...T. McGillycuddy, Acompanies ... ...as medical officer. No wagons are ... ...excepting one day's will be car... ...rations. The 400 fresh horses which ... ...yesterday with recruits for ... ...be used in mounting the old soldiers ... ...who will accompany Gen Merritt's ...

...Oct. 17.—The ship *St John*, which ... ...the San Francisco yesterday, came ... ...sides of Goodwin's channel last ... ...morning, but ebb tide being strong, ...through the ship will probably have ...

...Illicit Still Seized.

...17.—The revenue officers seized ... ...illicit still at Homestead station, ...and arrested Joseph Shaffer, post... ...on the charge of being owner.

...Salmon Eggs.

...17.—Sixty thousand additional ... ...have yesterday from California to ... ...aquarium.

WASHINGTON CITY.

...For South Carolina.

...17.—The President was visited ... ...delegation headed by Senator Patter... ...Hamilton, and representing the Union ... ...Club, who made a statement ... ...corroborative of information al... ...Governor Chamberlain. Senator ... ...representatives of the Republican or... ...Mr. Terry also presented ... ...letter expressive of the situation ... ...there as heretofore represented to the ...Attorney General. The President, ...to the views of the delegation, re... ...consideration will be given the state... ...stated.

THE EASTERN WAR.

...Oct. 17.—The unseasonable heat is ... ...sickness. Last week an outbreak of ... ...at Ozankiavatz, which killed its ... ...their victims and adding were ... ...the ground, allowed to remain where the pesti... ...so suddenly as it appears and.

...Oct. 17.—The *Pall Mall Gazette* contends ... ...last week's actions by at war with Tur... ...that any further efforts at diplomacy are ...

...Oct. 17.—The correspondent of the *Times* ...ing the situation, says every di... ...here believes we are on the eve of a ... ...The only difference of opinion ... ...is as to whether it will begin at once ... ...almost immediately. Outward indi... ...favor the latter idea, which would ... ...Servia great advantage. Servian ... ...current concerning the intended action ...

...official intelligence has reached ... ...that the Emperor of Austria had in ... ...car that Austria would remain neutral ... ...make no objection to certain limited ... ...of the Christian provinces of ...

...Oct. 17.—The *Journal* a semi... ...there are indications that the ... ...contemplated regard war as unavoid... ...Russia's decision to this is the ... ...delay. The meeting of Russian ... ...Livadia indicates a crisis on our ... ...This morning represents official Russia ... ...view of Bismarck and the situation ...

...Petersburg letter to the *Times* dated October ... ...Doubtless the general impression here ... ...than the eve of the long waited for ... ...Turkey.

...Vienna states that the English ... and French governments especially the former have decidedly pronounced for the acceptance of a six months armistice. Austria is line next to do likewise and asked Germany's opinion, which, however, has not yet been given. Italy, on being pressed to give a definite reply, says it does not want in any way to antidispose Servia's decision as it regards an armistice or direct negotiations to Servia.

...Oct. 17.—A telegram from Bucharest announces that a convention has been concluded between the Roumanian and Russian Railway Co., by which the former undertakes to hold in readiness, at the disposal of Russia, sufficient trains to transport 4,000 troops daily.

Bank of England.

London, Oct. 17.—The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was £72,000.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17—Breadstuffs firm. Receipts California white wheat for the week 24cwts 3d extra, No 2d red 8s 5d, spring, 9s 3d@9s 10, winter 9s 4d. Corn dull at 25s 3d. Receipts of wheat the past three days, 4,000 quarters. American $2,000.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Ophir 48½, Mexican 27½, G & C 14½, B & B 8½, California 5½, Savage 16, Con Va 50, Chollar 8½, Hale & Norcross 8½, Point 12½, Jacket 25½, Imperial 4, Kentuck 11½, Alpha 4½, Belcher 10½, Confidence 16½, S Nevada 13½, Utah 19½, Bullion 37½, Winchester 14½, Succor 5½, Union 13½, Overman 8½, Justice 25½, Lady Bryan 7½, Julia 7½, Caledonia 10½, Baltimore 2½, New York 11, P Sheridan 3½.

EVENING BOARD.—Valley 27½, R & E 5½, Eu Con 13½, Jackson 4½, Belmont 2, Leopard 8½, Knickerbocker 3, Gila ½, N Belle 22½, Thomas 11, Hussey 4½, Manhattan 15½, So Barcelona 11, G Valley 2 20, Modoc 5½, New Coso 2½, G Conrint 14, Poorman 25½, Woodville 11, Lady Washington 3, Kosenth 2, Andes 2½, Florida 11, W F 19½, Niagara 12½, N Con Va 11, Prospect 1, Trojan 60c, Virginia 2½, Ophir 48, Justice 25½, Overman 8½, Mexican 27½, Con Va 50½, Caledonia 10½, G & C 14½, Lady Bryan 8, Chollar 8½, Jacket 25, Utah 19, Savage 15, Imperial 4, California 5½, S Nevada 13, U Con 13½, H & N 8½, G & C 14½, Point 12½, Alpha 4½, Julia 7½.

Examination of the Chinese Question.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 16.—Senator Morton and Congressman Mead, of the committee of Congress to examine the Chinese question, arrived on the overland train this evening, and Cooper, the other member, is at Yosemite, and Wilson, will not come out here. The members of the commission, including Sargent and Piper are, therefore, all in the State, and intend to begin the examination on Wednesday next.

The congressional committee to inquire into the Chinese question will hold a first meeting to-morrow in order to further the work of presenting the question to them in the most effective manner. The committee of 12 appointed at the grand mass meeting of citizens held at Union Hall last spring when the Chinese question was first broached, held a meeting this evening to connect measures to that end, and after a brief conference adjourned till to-morrow evening. The grand central anti-coolie club composed of delegates from various ward clubs have called a meeting for to-morrow night at the crusaders hall to arrange for a grand anti-Chinese mass meeting at an early day, and renewed activity is noticeable among all minor anti-coolie organizations.

Trotting at Oakland Park.

The conclusion of the 2:23 race between St. James, May Howard, Oakland Maid and George Treat was postponed to day on account of the rain and soft condition of the track. No day has yet been fixed for the concluding heats.

Suspensions and Failures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The suspension of the shipping and commission firm of Muecke, Victor & Co is announced. The firm is old and well established, and its paper has always been considered first-class. The failure is owing to the accumulation of heavy stock which the firm had bought upon speculation and for which they were unable to find a market. It is understood their creditors will meet on Wednesday to discuss the affairs of the house. It is believed their assets are largely in excess of their liabilities, and that the suspension will be temporary.

The firm of Charles Clayton & Co. has been placed in bankruptcy by its creditors.

J. H. Slocum, depositor in the Western Savings and Trust Company, has brought suit to obtain the removal of Solomon Platter, receiver, alleging against him various crooked-nesses in the conduct of the affairs of the bank.

Weather.

Dispatches from various points in the interior indicate that the rain of this morning was a good prospect for more of it here.

Rained again early this morning, and slight showers have fallen during the forenoon, with every prospect of continued wet weather. Drizzling rain has fallen throughout the day. The wind is in the right quarter for a prolonged rain storm, and a canopy of rain clouds hang over this section of the State. The present storm is probably the opening of our winter season. The breaking of the bar is regarded by seafaring men as a sure precursor of winter storms. It commenced breaking yesterday, which is ten days earlier than last year, when it began to break on the 26th of October.

It is blowing from the southeast, with a drizzling rain and every indication of a protracted storm. Considerable anxiety is manifested here as to the effect of the storm on large quantities of wheat bunked at the river landings and piled near railroad depots throughout the State. Much damage is feared.

Jesting, Quarreling, Murdering.

SAN JOSE, Oct 16.—Last evening a quarrel took place at Royal Cottle's place, two and a half miles from here, between two Slavonians, named Girulimo Tomdesic and Joseph Clovor, who worked at fruit picking for Mark Rabasa. It grew out of a jest and ended in the death of Tomdesic from the wounds he received. Clovor ran away after the affray, but late in the night he came and gave himself up to the chief of police and is now in the county jail.

Stage Robbery.

YREKA, Oct. 16.—The Scott river stage was stopped this morning a few miles from Scott's bar, on the way to Fort Jones and robbed of the express box containing $1,200 in gold dust, belonging to A. B. Carlock. The act was committed by a man with a blacked face presenting a double-barrel shot gun. The officers are now in pursuit.

Racing in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The first California Oaks four mile and repeat race for three and five years exclusively, will be held on Saturday, November 18th. Entries close November 1st. A purse of $10,000 gold coin is offered, with an inside stake of $1,000 each to insure only first class entries. Seven thousand dollars goes to the first horse, $1,000 to the second, $2,500 to the third and $1,500 to the fourth.

William Shear, who went East for the purpose of securing names to enter for the big purse, telegraphed yesterday from New York that he was to leave in the evening for this city with three noted flyers. In private, Lexington and Nettie A. Those names will upon their arrival, go into training for the race.

California Bank Stock.

Of the seventh assessment on the capital stock of the Bank of California, delinquent to day, the first one day was paid yesterday, consequently there will be no sale. One month consequently there will be no sale. One month consequently there will be levied, which will repair assessment will be levied, which will repair the capital as required by law, making in all four million dollars. Final assessment will not be levied at once, as it is only necessary that it should be paid before the close of the year, and a later delay will be granted before putting it on.

This evening's *Post*, in its stock article, refering to high rates of interest demanded on loans secured by responsible mining stocks, claims that this feature of local finance is the prime factor in the present inactive state of the stock market, and goes on to say: "The present rates for loans on these stocks are altogether too high and act as a barrier to their free circulation among the people. They afford the stock dealing fraternity every facility for investing, and there will be no excuse for a civil market. But a remedy presents itself, and we congratulate our readers. We are told by good authority that when the trustees of the Nevada bank met to increase their capital stock, a proposition was made by one of the immense firm that interest rates be lowered far below going prices in order to give the public a better chance to enter the stock market. The proposition was favorably sustained by the trustees, and although no fixed rates have yet been agreed upon, it is reasonable to suppose that in a short time reduction will be made. With their immense paid up capital of $10,000,000, the Nevada Bank will have more than abundant resources for making loans as well as carrying on other branches of their business. This lowering of interest rates will completely revolutionize banking interest as now carried on in this city. Ten million dollars wielded by the Nevada Bank is a terrible weapon and other institutions will be forced to come down to the interest standpoint adopted by them. This will break up various practices now in vogue and place the money market of San Francisco where it ought to be—within the reach of the people.

Political Meeting.

U. S. District Attorney VanDusen and Capt. Mullan are addressing a meeting at Platt's hall tonight composed of representatives of both the Republican and Democratic parties, on campaign issues.

Turning San Diego River.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—The work of turning San Diego river is nearly completed. There is no doubt but the contractors will have the work completed before heavy rains begin.

Railroad Routes through Arizona.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Col. Crawford was in town over Sunday; he is said to have reported examination of a route east of Yuma that obviates in great measure the trouble anticipated. The Warner ranch route will perhaps be surveyed; that route it is claimed will open more tillable land, as it passes over the valleys of Cajon at Kison's, Santa Maria, Santa Ysabel and Warner's, including much fine land, and also near enough to Cuyamaca Mountains to utilize the timber on it.

Fatal Difficulty.

A difficulty occurred in Poway yesterday during which Mr. Ober was shot but not killed; no particulars.

Capt. Ryerson, of Lower California, is in town to-day and reports all quiet in that region.

The Powers train from Lower California continues to make regular trips to this point for supplies. Our people are on the qui vive on account of railroad prospects.

NEVADA.

Inquest.

VIRGINIA CITY, Oct. 17.—The inquest held last night on the body of the murdered Chinaman, threw but little light on the affair. It was adjourned to procure further testimony.

Last night John Wilson, witness in Sullivan robbery case, was arrested on requisition by sheriff from Reno, and taken away on the evening train. He professes to be able to throw much new light on the mysterious affair, and denounces Robertson as a fogus detective.

Capt. Dy, now chief of police in absence of Chief Lacky, will be tried to-night before the commissioners, on seven charges of gambling, drunkenness, cruelty, accepting bribes, neglect of duty, etc. The charges are brought by Daniels, an ex-policeman.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Suicide.

ROSEBURG, Oct. 17.—Alexander Rasmusa, a prisoner, who was confined in the county jail here for stabbing a man near Gardiner, committed suicide by hanging himself to day between 12 and 1 o'clock. It appears that he cut his belt into straps, fastened the straps in the bible in the door and hung himself with them.

OREGON.

Wheat 70 cents at Salem.

Circuit court for Marion county in session.

The Columbia at its lowest stage at The Dalles.

The Smith's ferry bridge, near Jefferson, has been completed.

J. H. Fosler, of Albany, had his pockets picked of $10 at the fair.

The *Daisy Ainsworth* has been laid up and the *Idaho* takes her place.

Fifteen cars from the State Fair, passed Albany on Saturday with over 1,600 passengers aboard.

Chinaman Dick escaped from the Marion county jail. He was in for stabbing another Celestial.

A Cooper-Carey meeting at Reed's Opera House on Monday evening. Greenbacks the motto with the few.

A brakeman on the O. and C. R. R., who lives at Marion, lost a portion of his hand while on duty, at Salem, on Saturday.

The residence of J. R. Ladd, at Union, was destroyed by fire on the 10th. Loss, $3,000. The building was owned by J. F. McComus.

Prineville is rapidly improving; several new houses are going up, and several more are in contemplation as soon as the carpenters can be had.

Bunker's gelding, Frank, won one of the trotting matches at the Union county fair against Warnick's Bashaw, a stallion. Time, 2:52, 2:43, 2:45.

Four hundred head of cattle from Oregon and Washington Territory were sold in Chicago on the 21st of last month and brought $3 per 100 pounds.

Grand Secretary Bacon instituted Batteville Lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F. on the 11th. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: H. F. Cone, N. G.; P. J. Cone, V. G.; B. S. Clark, Secretary. H. A. Brown, Treasurer. Several members were initiated that evening, and the lodge starts out with flattering prospects.

The *Fortnightly* says of Mr. Disraeli's translation to the Lords: "The removal of our great parliamentary mime from the Lower to the Upper House is the best thing that has happened to the House of Commons for some years. Life may be less entertaining in that club, but it will be more edifying for those who do not take the club view. The change will do more than anything else could have done to clear the moral air of the House. The very presence in a serious body of a solemn farceur, if he be a farceur of genius and authority, is demoralizing. To see the very genius and incarnation of irony in the highest political seat, withers the political conscience. Mephistopheles has a finality fascination. His wit, his sarcasm, ghastly imagination, his followers of things, his subtle art in varnishing his own motives and furnishing the motives of other people, his superb contempts are awful gifts in the eyes of the country squire and the cotton spinner. They set a bad fashion, and they make it mischievous example. Even on the front Opposition bench, Mr. Disraeli is said to have created a de mortuorum with the singular position of being the coercion character, the mainte of a name. Certainly the success has been so striking that it is not surprising it excites emulation."

An excellent and honored citizen of Louisville was going home tipsy, for the first and last time, as he protests, and no doubt, truly, when he met Printer reeling from one side of the walk to the other. "Printer," exclaimed the elated rover, "I'm drunk!" Staggers I knew by this amazing auto nigement, the veteran slowly drew himself up, with the aid of a neighboring picket and, surveying his disgraced friend, said, severely: "Well, Josh I have been guilty in my time of many scandalous things, and a few outrageous ones, and some d—d mean ones, but thank God, I never was drunk!"—*Louisville Courier Journal.*

TO INDEPENDENTS.

SALEM, Oct. 17, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

If you recollect, in 1874, you acquired some celebrity, and I some little notoriety, as organ grinders of the Independent party (facetiously termed by the now defunct *Bulletin* the Hill-Law-on party"). That party numbered something over 6,000 votes in a count of ——000. Where are those voters to-day? Many were Democrats, many were Republicans before that date. In your last Saturday's issue you spoke handsome words to conservatives. With your permission I should like to say a few words to all parties interested in this contest, but more particularly to our old Independent friends of 1874, and to honest lovers of the peace and prosperity of the nation, since that remarkable date.

In 1868 occurred the "Vallandigham departure," which was joined by Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, until that time a Republican. He said he joined the Democratic party "as that day born," and he has worked with them ever since. That departure proposed to accept the results of the war, and the amendments of the constitution, as a finality, and in good faith. How glad we should all have been at this first centennial of our nation could have shone upon the "good faith" then promised. But what means this ominous cry of a

"UNITED SOUTH" AND "SOLID SOUTH!"?

Do our Independent co workers of that day appreciate the fact that already 153 electoral votes have been stealthily, covertly and cruelly secured by the Democratic leaders of the South? and that only New York, Indiana, California and Oregon are wanted to complete a victory in November that shall remedy the terrible mistake made by Jefferson Davis and his confederate friends in going out of the Union in 1861 to fight the war of secession. Late disclosures apprise us that these four States have been selected as the battlefields of the confederacy in the coming presidential contest. The Democracy polled only some 10,000 votes in 1874 in Oregon. They elected Mr. Lane in 1875 by a plurality vote. Mr. Lane's sympathies are perfectly with the Ben Hill and Wade Hampton (now the Jeff Davis and the Bob Toombs) leaders of the solid South movement. There are not really 5,000 secession sympathizers in Oregon.

NOW WHAT CAN INDEPENDENTS DO?

Or where can they go? Admitting that there are still 6,000 men in Oregon (and I am still one of them) who wish to do the best for the country that we can. What shall we do? And where can we go? I read Senator Doolittle's great speech, with great interest, and see if I could go with him. I cut the Democratic party in two where he did, but I found nothing to hope for in the direction. To ex-Senator Doolittle, the father of Democracy, and I found that he said "the trembled for his party when he remembered that God was just." True he said "country," but his party was the country then, and it is all the same thing in good English. Then I went back to Jackson (successor to Jefferson) and I found that he said, "to the victors belong the spoils." And I saw here everybody (including Belknap) had fallen into that pernicious doctrine, which being pure Democracy, I was and still am afraid of. Since the Democrats stole the treasury, the army, and the navy under Buchanan will they not steal now? What has made them honest? Is it Tilden's taxes? Then I looked further down the line and I found James Buchanan, the Democratic file leader, who said he could not find anywhere in the constitution any authority to preserve the nation. True, he said, to "coerce a State," but then English is English, and we all know what it means. To this followed the Jeff Davis doctrine or departure. The right of secession, and war was the consequence. Jefferson Davis as an eminent leader of the Democracy was not a success, and to remedy that great mistake we have the great Democratic departure of 1876, to wit: a "solid South," and 53 electoral votes in the North; or

AN ELECTION OF PRESIDENT BY THE REBEL COLONELS OF THE SOUTH.

In the House of Representatives. Have my Independent co-workers for reform and the best interests of our common country ever noticed the fact that nearly every Democrat now in Congress from a Northern State, and nearly every editor of a Northern Democratic newspaper is, or rather was, during the war, a well known and pronounced secession-ist, or rebel sympathizer? Is that any part of the successful programme of the Southern leaders of the Democratic party to fill the lower house of Congress with Confederate officers, and then and thus by fraud and force to seize the government and thus remedy the "fatal mistake" of 1861? By the law each House of Congress can reject a State for false or forced election, and the Democratic papers are now publishing the law and proclaiming to the government that if troops are sent to any State its electoral vote will not be counted by the House. The Senate, foreseeing trouble from this "solid South" departure, caused an investigation and found that the 15th amendment to the constitution was made impractical in the Southern States, and that the freedom of elections was subverted by terrorism, fraud, violence and death of Republicans, (a shame on any government, and a burning blot on Grant's escutcheon), though doubtless permitted in the hope of peace. And this Centennial year has had something to do with relaxing governmental rigor, to preserve and protect citizenship in those States. But the facts are, nevertheless, that Ku Klux, knights of different orders, white liners, and armed horsemen, who ride by hundreds, and thousands if need be, into Republican meetings, and first demanding time with the speakers, speak out their time, and then break up the meetings! That Republicans have been blotted out from the Southern States, and that party has no map in the South.

THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Having lately issued an order to preserve peace and protect the polls in the Southern States by aid of the army, now comes another department, peculiar to Southern genius, that if by means of troops stationed in South Carolina, Mississippi or Louisiana, or any other of the "solid South" States any of them shall go Republican, then and what then?! Why the rebel House of Congress shall reject the Electors of such States, and thus throw the election of President into the lower house of Congress—lately enjoying more than seventy majority of rebel colonels and northern secession sympathizers.

WHAT IS THE JUSTICE OF THIS CRY

That troops coerce a Southern State? Has there ever been a Democrat in any Southern State made to vote the Republican ticket? They may have the impudence of the splay-footed monarch of the infernal regions, but never has one of them complained of that! What is the trouble, then? Why simply that they can't intimidate the negroes and white Republicans from voting, and thus a majority goes against them. That's the trouble and nothing else, and that is all there is in the threat and in the movement that if a "solid South" is interfered with by the government in behalf of the constitution and law and justice and right the rebel House of Congress will throw out the vote of such States and will not agree with the Senate in a count of the Presidential Electors sent up by the people, but will reject such States, and thus throw the election into their own body and put in Tilden and Hendricks any how, and seize the government, the army and navy and treasury, and force the Republicans to take to the brush or submit—the no ball to the chiv.

I wish to send you one more letters before the election, showing the "conspicuous" of sending Northern Republicans to the brush. The Randhead element does not submit gracefully to the government of the Brooks chivalry, and I could picture a devastated North that might make Northern Democrats who do not wear secession collars quake in their boots, and think twice before they elect Tilden, who said the war to preserve the Union was a failure and who swore off his taxes to avoid supporting that war, and Hendricks, who could not advise enlistments, as he did not intend to go himself.

If I am welcome to your extensive consideration, I shall address my Independent friends again soon. Yours, for the nation as it is,

G. W. LAWSON.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

MR. EAST, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?—DOUGLAS ALL RIGHT—"PIZERINKTUMS" TO THE FRONT.

ROSEBURG, Oct. 16, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

"We, the people of Douglas county, are well and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing." Just "hold on a minute" and I will tell you why we are well. Hon. R. Williams will carry this county by 300 majority, and Hayes and Wheeler will get about ditto. The honest, non-partisan Democrat is for Dick Williams until Lane can answer the following:

1. We sent you to Congress a hard money man, and you come back a "soft" money champion.

2. We want to return to specie payment, do *you* our platform? When do you propose to do what you want done?

3. You told us at Canyonville and Roseburg that you voted in 1864 in the Oregon legislature against the resolution of thanks to the Oregon volunteers, but voted to *pay* them. The House Journal of 1864 says that you voted against the payment of the bounty; and more than all, we hear that down in the Willamet valley you tell the people that you voted against the bounty bill on constitutional grounds. Your memory or honesty,—ah! where is it?

4. If you do not intend to inflate and greenback our bondholders, why do you hint it so strong?

5. If your love for Independents is so great, when did you experience so great a change of heart? for we remember two years ago you sand in front of the store of Marks & Co., that your greatest desire was to beat the "pizerinktums,"—meaning the Independents.

Until Mr. Lane can satisfactorily answer the above five questions, dozens, I might say hundreds, of his supporters of last fall will vote and work for Mr. Williams.

We have a good Hayes and Wheeler club here of 150 members. Dr. J. W. Watts gave us a talk last Saturday evening. Everything had been arranged for a grand turn out, but owing to the fact that the train which brought the Dr. from Oakland did not arrive until half past eight, the audience was not so large as otherwise would have been. He turned the Democratic India rubber platform upside down and, like the juggler, could make anything a person called for out of one piece of paper.

This is court week here, and consequently the people will be treated to a great deal of first, second and third class stump oratory. If there is the same degree of enthusiasm in the valley as in this county on the part of Republicans, Oregon will give our champion 1,000 majority. Democratic enthusiasm is a thing of the past, while the tide is setting in stronger and stronger on the side of Hayes, Wheeler and Williams. Independents to a man are for Williams. They do not like Lane's voting at the "*dictation*" of the "*grand old Democratic party.*" "We are coming, Uncle Shammy," is the burden of our song.

EX "PIZERINKTUM."

LOCAL LEGISLATION.

OYSTERVILLE, Oct. 7, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In the WEEKLY OREGONIAN of Oct. 7, 1876, appeared an article addressed to "*The Independent Voters of Coolitz and Wahkiakum Counties*," by M. S. Griswold, in which the said counties are warned against voting for Mr. C. A. Reed, the candidate for joint councilman of this district, on account of his alleged objects on local legislation being such as to work injury to property and "vested rights," founded on the French leveling principles; "discouraging enterprise, destroying the fruits of industry and retarding civilization." The nomination of Mr. C. A. Reed is excused on the ground that it was done in good faith that said local legislation referred to the whole county. We suppose if it had, no injury would have resulted from it, but as it seems to apply only to a "faction," to wit: the Shoal water Bay Oystermen, it will destroy industry and civilization. As for the French leveling principles, we must confess our ignorance, but we know what civil rights mean, to which every citizen is entitled, be he American or foreign born, as for the latter part, if the said principles mean the breaking down of monopolies and rings, they will surely vote in favor of them, and so will every true and independent American.

We have heard of the fruits of industry achieved by the Tammany ring of New York and the enterprise of private taxpayers in S. J. Tilden, and are willing to vote for any man who will work against such as are holding *illegally* government property, but it oyster ground or anything else, without having it recorded or paying tax on it, thereby robbing individuals of their rights and government of its income.

The reference made to a certain S. Barr as the head of a "faction," we know nothing about, but we are sure there are many votes in this district which neither Mr. Griswold nor Mr. Barr can control. We don't know the Hon. L. Van Vleet, and we didn't know that it required a vote to become a "*substantial citizen*" before now. We are indebted to Mr. Griswold for the information. Knowing Mr. C. A. Reed to be a gentleman of true and honest principles, as we also hope Mr. Van Vleet is, we would advise the two respective candidates to "take the stump" and speak for themselves. INDEPENDENT VOTER.

COWLITZ COUNTY POLITICS.

KALAMA, W. T., Oct. 16, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The political pot in this county is boiling lively, and the elements therein are fearfully mixed. It would require one of the prophets of old to tell which way the festive feline is going to jump. Considerable dissatisfaction exists with the county tickets heretofore nominated, and citizens from different parts of the county have been conferring for some time with a view of bringing out a new ticket irrespective of party. At an informal meeting held in this place the other day, the following Citizens ticket was nominated:

Representative, Benj. Huntington; joint representative, Adam Catlin; joint councilman, Lewis Van Vleet; sheriff, A. J. Wiley; auditor, H. H. Holt; treasurer, H. C. Comegys; probate judge, Dr. L. H. Whitehouse; assessor, Albert Laelling; school superintendent, W. Elyea; commissioners, Wm. Pumphrey, Sam'l Adams and F. Lee Lewis; coroner, John McK. Cody. O. K.

HOW PINS ARE MADE.—A snappish, voracious little dwarf of a machine pulls the wire, bites it off by inches successfully, 140 bites a minute, and just as it cones each bite a saucy little hammer with a concave face hits the end of the wire three taps and "upsets" it to a head, when he grins it in a counter-bank hole between his teeth and lays it sideways in a gro

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 18 1876

THE END OF THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION

Our readers will read with regret this morning the letter of resignation of the State Commissioners of Immigration The board, during the two years of its existence has accomplished a vast amount of good for the State in the dissemination of correct information concerning the resources of the State and the inducements offered to immigration and has conferred an incalculable service to the immigrants who have come to the State in giving them such particular and reliable information as they needed on arriving among strangers and in a strange land The law creating the commission made no provision for paying its expenses, and the people of Portland generously contributed funds to meet the outlay necessary, the commissioners themselves bearing a liberal share of the burden, besides giving their time and attention without compensation The whole State, as the commissioners well say, is benefited by immigration Portland receives less immediate and direct advantage from the influx of population than the interior The immigrants are mostly of the agricultural class, and have no occasion to linger in the city They arrive at Portland by the steamer spend, say one day getting information regarding the interior of the State, and leave for the country Portland, being the commercial emporium of the State and of a large portion of Washington Territory, is ultimately benefited by the influx of industrious population, as it is by anything else which contributes to the prosperity of the State But it is not at all reasonable to require the citizens of Portland to sustain this institution alone, when the whole State is interested equally with her in its work

The State should sustain a board of immigration. Isolated as Oregon is her need of such an institution is peculiarly urgent. Perhaps there is no other section of the Union of which so little is known and of which so much that is favorable can be said with truth But the legislature two years since, and again at its present session, appears not to recognize the necessity for a board of immigration commissioners, nor the value of such a board in the development of the State In fact members appear to have no just appreciation of matters of this sort generally as is proved by their remarkable course toward the measure for exhibiting Oregon's fruits at the Centennial Exhibition, There is a fund for wild cat wagon roads, a fund for mileage by commissioners, and clerks of commissioners and attorneys of commissioners, a thousand dollars to be squandered here and five thousand there, but for this very useful and necessary agency in building up our young commonwealth, not a dollar can be afforded So the commissioners, having borne this burden for two years are compelled at last to give up the struggle and let the commission die—for that will be the result. The work done by these commissioners will continue to bear fruit for a long time, in the bringing to our State of industrious people who have received information through the board, or from friends who have come out to the far Northwest in consequence of information received from that source

QUESTIONS AT ISSUE

Among the questions to be decided at the coming election is that of the continuance or end of civil and political liberty at the South Future historians, when they come to write the true history of the great civil war, will fix the date of its commencement and conclusion at times not thought of now The war and the bloodshed are over, but the question whether that war and bloodshed were or not in vain is yet to be decided The struggle was for civil liberty and political equality and as long as dread of the armed forces of the nation alone prevents one portion of the community from oppressing the other, the object of the struggle has not been attained and if those whose arms prevailed relax their vigilance and become careless or indifferent, the smothered, but not extinguished, spirit will revive and blaze out again, as it now threatens to do in South Carolina and Louisiana This question will not be settled, and the mission of the Republican party will not be accomplished, until the negro can live under his own vine and figtree as safely and peacefully as the white man in his mansion—until he can vote and express his political opinion as freely and openly as any white man, and accumulate property with the certainty of being able to enjoy it in his lifetime and with the hope of transmitting it to his posterity When the negro and the white man can both do all these things without let or hindrance the struggle will be ended and the old parties may retire and let new ones, founded on other issues, come forward and take the lead But until then the people of the United States cannot afford to forsake the old party and hand the reins of power over to other hands

The Democratic party is mainly composed of men who would disfranchise the negro and make a virtual slave of him if they could. His appearance at the polls and in legislative halls alongside of white men is hateful to them They hate when they do not despise him, and despise when they do not hate him Every success either in the acts of government, politics or social science achieved by the negro chafes and hurts them They hate to work with him to vote with him to legislate with him to live with him His presence is to them what a red rag is to a mad bull Their words and acts show that if they were able they would cause the negro to disappear from the face of the earth or to exist on it only as the white man's servant As long as the whites of the South cherish such feelings against the negro the struggle is not ended, and it would be unsafe for the people of the country to put them in power, or to refrain from using all their efforts to keep them out of power The negroes were freed by the whole people, and when their freedom was given them they were promised that they should be protected in the enjoyment of the rights of citizens That promise the people are bound to make good and it cannot be made if the Democrats, their enemies, are put in power

Beside this the Southern people feel the losses of the war bitterly and long to recover them Should the Democrats be successful a strong and persistent effort will be made to obtain payment of their claims If they should succeed $7 000 000 000 will be added to our debt which would bankrupt and ruin us It would be ten times worse than all the steelings likely to occur possibly could be

The true end of the struggle which began long before the 11th day of April 1861 will come when these questions shall have been finally settled and not until then will it be safe to let the power of the government pass out of the hands of the party which preserved it in the hour of its trial and prevented its destruction by those who are now seeking to regain the control of it

The *Standard* urges upon voters the importance to Oregon of having a member of Congress of the same party with the majority of the House as that will give our member more influence, and hence greater power to serve the State than he would have as a member of the minority The *Standard* is unquestionably right in the general proposition Certainly there is advantage in having a majority member That is a strong reason why the people of Oregon should elect Richard Williams. In Ohio and Indiana the other day the Republicans gained back ten of the Congressmen lost at the stampede two years ago The Democrats spared no efforts to carry these States, and yet they lost fearfully It is certainly not unreasonable to assume the same ratio of Republican gains for the other States that were swept away in the tidal wave of 1874, and by making a computation on that basis it will be seen that there will be in the next Congress a Republican majority of more than twenty five, instead of a Democratic majority of nearly seventy, as at present Indications are that the one term principle will prevail so far as the Confederate Congress is concerned

The Russians are crowding into Servia in such numbers that before long there will be more foreign than native soldiers in the Servian army Five hundred armed and uniformed men arrive daily Besides this, the Czar has ordered the concentration of troops in the Caucasus. It is reported that the Czar is opposed to war and is anxious for peace but that a very strong war party exists headed by the Czarowitch the heir to the empire, who is raving for war A rumor was in circulation, though probably unfounded, that the Czar meant to resign He will not resign, but as the Czars family are short lived especially the Czarowitch may yet have a hand in this Turkey pie which seems so tempting.

We are under the necessity of apologizing to Mr Jackson, whose card declining a nomination by the Democrats in a County Convention of Washington Territory was handed us yesterday for publication, and also of requesting him to send us a duplicate of the card, as the copy left at the OREGONIAN office was in some unaccountable way lost or mislaid If regret at its loss would bring it back we should not have to request another copy

President Watson of the State Agricultural Society was re-elected, on election day at the late fair, receiving more votes than all his competitors together This is the highest compliment that could be paid him for the faithfulness and efficiency of his service last year

The Atlanta (Ga) *Commonwealth* has in one column a poem eulogizing Wilkes Booth and in the adjoining column an editorial article advocating the election of Tilden The juxtaposition of the two is eminently proper

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HENRY LEWIS

Oct 16 1876 JOHN IRVING

NOTICE BY ASSIGNEE—District of Oregon ss The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Frederick L Lichtenthaler of The Dalles in the county of Wasco and State of Oregon who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District 0383d3We D M FRENCH Assignee

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CITY.

...FISHING INTERESTS.—In a late num... ...of the San Francisco *Call* we observe the ... ...paragraph relating to the salmon ... ...of the Pacific coast: "Within ... ...the canning business has ... ...mous proportions on this coast. ... ...fisheries on the Columbia river, ...and the Sacramento, in this State, are ... ...from which the salmon sup... ...the canning of which fish con... ...ing feature of the trade. A re... ...nations from the product of ... ...that 40,000,000 pounds ... ...all during the past season. ... ...one-half is for export. The ... ...a great delicacy abroad. Its propa... ...artificial hatching is now going on ... ...of the world, but it will be ... ...before the increase will satisfy ... ...d, and until it does, this coast ... ...ready market for any surplus it ... ...yd. Our canned fruits, jellies ... ...will always meet with a ready sale ... ...and great variety challenge ... ...with like products from any other ... ...world. In Oregon, as we learn ... ...report quoted, the salmon cans are ... ...the case for shipment, each of which ... ...cans, weighing a pound ... ...The annual value of the Co... ...salmon is estimated at ... ...York and the Atlantic coast ... ...$5,000 cases; Australia, 14,... ...2,400, and England 105,000 ... ...that not less than 20,... ...are salted in barrels and con... ...white people and the Indians

...SUICIDE.—Our wide awake and ... ...sends the following from ... ...in regard to the suicide of ... ...city: John M. C. Stuart ... ...poisoned in Tiger Engine Co. ... ...an overdose of strychnine ... ...for the purpose of self... ...are being made to resus... ...he will probably die from the ... ...He has been dissipated ... ...leaving his family at times ... ...ies of life, and it is ... ...of making way with himself. ... ...n of the Salem Fire ... ...was an industrious man ... ...He has just breathed ... ...his body has been taken charge

...—This noted racer, from ... ...was inadvertently made to suf... ...day's report of the State Fair. ... ...run "quarter mile heats ... ...the race was a single dash ... ...Crooked River beat Bill ... ...yths in 1:54, being touched ... ...but ... ...h he passed the ... ...is said by those who know ... ...that he can run easily in 1:50 ... ...to 48. Kada.

...Some have asked us why ... ...allowed to build a double ... ...the new building at the cor... ...and Alder streets. The privilege ... ...or asked for by our own ... ...agement proves a serious ... ...who reside in the vicinity ... ...dweller to a fire should ... ...under way in that locality.

...From the records of the ... ...of Observation, Portland, ... 1876:

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...LAND NEWS.

...Frederic* will complete ... ...ing to-day.

...Bark ... is lying at the east ... ...ing grain for Europe.

...Ship ... of Sweden* is ly... ...Irish dock. She comes seek...

...Bark ... is loading for San Francisco ... ...wharf. She will go down the ...

...Bark ... arrived last evening from ... ...with an assorted cargo from ...

...Steamer *City of Clyde* arrived here ... ...Willa, consigned to Corbitt ... ...and will load with grain.

...Bark *W. Pfeiffer* brought to this ... ...miscellaneous cargo. She will ... ...Saturday morning.

...Bark *Peruvia* is discharging bal... ...at wharf preparatory to re... ...grain for Europe. She is ... ...Bros.

...Two vessels, bound for this port to ... ...Europe, have been spoken ... ...British ship *Roxborough shire*, ...110, 20 weeks October ... ...lat. 33,30 north. ... ...The *Roxborough shire* comes ... ...*Dunedin* from New Zea...

...THE TURF.

...A meeting was held ... ...of the city to complete ... ...for the big races to come ... ...Portland. Among other ... ...the meeting determined ... ...purses to be competed ... ...races: ... ...day—Running; three-quar... ...race for all horses, except... ...Merry and Billy Bigham, ...$100, second $50. ... ...Rider, and Parrott against ... ...Mollie Welch, $500. ... ...day—Running; for 2-year... ...mile and repeat, $150; ... ...$50, second $25. ... ...all horses which have ... ...$200; 3 in 5; $150; first horse ... ...$250. ... ...Running; free for all ... ...miles; $250; first horse $175, ...second $75. ... ...for all; mile heats, 3 in 5; ... ...$175, second $75. ... ...have been effected with the ... ...to convey passengers who ... ...the races to and from at half ... ...the four days—Wednesday, ...and Saturday.

...ENTERTAINMENTS.

...Performances of yesterday were sufficient ... ...away from New Market Theater, ...ber attended the second en... ...of the Marionettes. The min... ...gave satisfaction, and the in... ...new songs was greatly appre... ...Serenade, in which are introduced ... ...Hussar in funny acts, proved more ... ...and to cap the climax the panto... ...Pantaloon and Clown appear ... ...provoked hearty laughter. The ... ...ation was a grand affair, and ... ...audience thoroughly delighted ... ...will be given at 2 o'clock, when ... ...will receive books about "Lit... ...Blood," and they will be greatly ... ...have no doubt. Third evening ... ...to-night, when new novelties ... ...ced. The school children will ... ...to the Royal Marionettes this ... ...cents, and parents and guardi... ...them. The whole programme will ... ...We hope every family will im... ...opportunity to see this wonderful ...

BUSINESS NOTICES.

...The *Katie Heron* is announced to sail at an ... ...date for Tillamook.

...Bills are refused to Mrs G H Clarke's ... ...The late arrivals are very pretty ...

...The new firm of Pfluger, Kerron & Mac ... ...is opening to day—their new store ... ...Yamhill and Second streets. Of course ... ...will be a rush.

...The new firm of J F. D. Wrinkle & Co are ... ...some excellent bargains at their ... ...corner of Salmon and First ... ...The ladies have but to consult the ... ...and then call at the store to ... ...well acquainted with the facts.

...Sells the furniture and fixtures of ... ...corner Third and Market streets, ...ing at 10 o'clock.

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather a considerable crowd was in attendance last evening at Oro Fino Theater, on the occasion of the joint meeting held at that place by the Young Men's Hayes and Wheeler and Hayes and Wheeler clubs. What was wanting in numbers was made up in enthusiasm.

Mr J C Moreland, who was elected to act as chairman, called the meeting to order

A song rendered by the Amphion Glee Club followed, when Hon. Rufus Mallory, the first speaker, was introduced.

Mr. Mallory occupied more than an hour in his speech. He reviewed in a masterly manner the several leading political issues of the present campaign, and showed most conclusively how utterly worthless and unworthy of trust the Democratic party was. He handled Samuel J and his Democratic friends without gloves. In all respects Mr. Mallory's speech was among the most eloquent and effective political efforts made this campaign. His remarks were listened to with great interest and attention, and interrupted by frequent applause.

Music by the band, and another stirring patriotic campaign song by the Glee Club followed, after which W. B. Higby, Esq., of Corvallis, was introduced. Mr. Higby is certainly one of the best talkers on the subject of politics in the State. He is a very rapid, fluent, and at times an eloquent speaker. His thoughts are original and vigorous, and expressed in bold and effective language. Mr. Higby spoke for more than an hour, during which time he dealt the Democratic so-called reformers some very heavy blows. He showed himself to be thoroughly posted on the political situation, and his plain common sense and superior logic carried conviction to the minds of his listeners. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the speaker held the audience, who listened with keen and unflagging interest to the conclusion of the speech. His many sharp and incisive thrusts at the Democracy called forth tumultuous and prolonged applause.

At the close of Mr. Higby's speech, the audience was treated to a song by the Glee Club.

GRAND MASS MEETING.

Mr. H. D Sanborn moved that a committee of three persons—one from each of the clubs in Portland, and one from the East Portland club—be appointed by the chairman. A project was on foot, he said, to make a united effort to hold a grand mass meeting one week from next Friday evening. It was expected to have all the clubs of the city and vicinity participate in the demonstration. The duty of the committee should be to make all needful arrangements for the meeting. Mr. Sanborn's motion was seconded and unanimously carried. To compose such committee, the chairman appointed the following gentlemen: Hayes and Wheeler Club, of Portland, H. D Sanborn; Young Men's Club, Joseph Simon East Portland, M. Hosford. The meeting then adjourned.

BRIEF NOTES.

Plenty of trout in the market.

The day of election approaches.

Trees are shedding their foliage.

The heavens still continue yielding.

Country roads are growing quite muddy.

Wheat is pouring in in a continuous stream.

The departure of the *Gussie Telfair* has been deferred.

Heavy rains since Saturday and high water anticipated.

R. C White is playing at Salem with the Sawtelle troupe.

The *Elder* met the *Stephens* off Tillamook Head last Monday.

A stone pavement is to be laid in front of Strowbridge's new building.

No person can tell when the steamer *Gussie Telfair* will sail for the North.

Mr. Showers, who lost a portion of his left arm a month ago, is about again.

The Georgia minstrels are playing at Maguire's opera house, San Francisco.

Norton's hotel, First and C streets will be ready for occupation within two weeks.

Young and pretty girls have been introduced as waiters in the St. Charles Hotel Restaurant.

Col. Joseph Teal was registered at the Cosmopolitan hotel, San Francisco, on the 15th inst.

The Red Men of this city propose, we understand, soon to give one of their pleasant parties.

The "garnered fullness" has come down so steadily that it has lost all its poetical beauty.

The new fire cistern at the intersection of A and First streets will soon be ready for service.

The Oregon City woolen mills received the gold medal for best display of woolen goods at the State Fair.

Messrs. Daly, Morrill & Paige, who are the inventors of a new and greatly improved kind of shackle, have just received a patent.

Mr. Reynard, the drayman, had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse a few days since. The animal suddenly sickened and died.

Captain Mountain is out as usual. The Captain is the best preserved man we know of, for one who has been subjected to so many hard knocks.

The steamer *George W. Elder* made a very quick trip from San Francisco. She left the wharf below last Saturday at 10 30 A. M., and reached here Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock A M.—making the passage from dock to dock in 64½ hours.

THE COURTS.

U. S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 1876.

W. T. Wythe vs the city Salem; demurrer to amended answer overruled. Plaintiff has until Saturday next to reply, and motion that plaintiff give security for costs is denied.

W. T. Wythe vs the city of Salem; same order and proceedings.

A. M. Gibbons vs P. J. Martin et al; demurrer to complaint sustained and plaintiff had leave to amend, and defendants have until the 5th November next to answer.

W. W. Moreland vs Marion county; motion for plaintiff to give security for costs denied.

W. T. Wythe as J. C. Bell, by consent the motion to strike out part of reply is withdrawn.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

U. S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J.

Order that Grand Jury be drawn and summoned for the 14th November next.

In re—J. M. Morgan, in bankruptcy, order that assignee sell personal property at private sale.

A. A. Cleaveland vs tug *Farnum*; cause on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

B. W. Morris vs. B. S Perkins, demurrer taken as overruled and answer filed.

Jas W. Robb vs. M. W Parson, George Wright substituted as defendant in lieu of M W Parson.

Ben Holladay vs Arthur de Pountales Gorgier; sale confirmed.

Geo P Lark vs. Wm Kern et al; default against Meier; judgment against—Cupler and Mulkey to stand next after the plaintiff.

Angeline Buckman vs John Natson et al; cause continued for the term.

Michael Carahen, a native of Ireland, admitted to citizenship.

Grand Jury return four true bills and one not true.

State vs. Geo. Switzler, defendant arraigned and allowed until to-morrow morning to plead.

State vs. Nellie Daly, defendant arraigned, waived further time and pleads guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of $25 or in default to be imprisoned three days in the county jail.

Paschal Furbush, a native of Austria, admitted to citizens ips.

Lindsay et al vs McQueen et al, sale of receivers confirmed.

Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Geo. E Strong, formerly connected with the editorial corps of the OREGONIAN is in the city. He called in during the evening and made the office seem more home like. We hope he will stay with us a long time.

Mr. Jos Burch of Fort Klamath and his handsome and accomplished sister, Miss Carrie Beach of Oakland, California, are in the city, registered at the Clarendon. They take passage for San Francisco on the *Geo. H. Elder*.

For clothing go to Kohn's.

Rubber clothing of all kinds at Kohn's.

RESIGNATION OF THE STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

The following is the letter of the resignation of this Board, yesterday forwarded to the Governor:

PORTLAND Oct. 17 1876.

To His Excellency, L. F. Grover, Governor of Oregon: We most respectfully tender our resignations as State Commissioners of Immigration in consequence of having no funds to carry on the business of the Board during the next or incoming two years. We believe the Board have accomplished much good since it was created by the legislature in October, 1874, considering the very limited amount of money placed under its charge—supplemented, however, by the generous voluntary subscriptions of the citizens of Portland alone. Many valuable immigrants have been secured who have greatly increased the tax paying and productive inhabitants of the State.

We do not think it is the expectation or desire of the citizens of the State that the necessary immigration expenditure should be borne by the Board themselves along with a number of Portland's generous citizens. It was our belief that as all to the State received equal benefit from the influx of immigrants into Oregon, so likewise should all the people of the State share as a community in the expenses incurred in bringing such immigrants here, but we regret much that the legislature did not view the matter in this light.

Permit us to suggest to your excellency that when our successors in office are appointed they should aim to secure from the legislature such an appropriation as will at all events pay for an experienced secretary, rent of reception rooms for immigrants, and stationery, all of which are absolutely essential. We will gladly donate to such (new) immigration board as the legislature may hereafter appoint all the pamphlets, guides and printed matter (35,000 copies), including the State maps, now in our possession.

Thanking your excellency for the trust reposed in us during the last two years, we remain, very respectfully,

W. S LADD,
B GOLDSMITH
H. W. CORBETT,
A. LEINENWEBER,
WILLIAM REID
State Commissioners of Immigration

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Under date of the 16th, our regular State Fair reporter sends the following notes:

Everybody is congratulating their good fortune that the hard showers that fell yesterday and to day did not come during Fair week!

From the best information that I can now get, the receipts of the Society from all sources is between $14,000 and $16 000, and will be sufficient to pay all debts and expenses, which places them on sound footing.

The city is now rapidly being depopulated by the gamblers and sharpers who infested the streets and swindled the unwary, and Salem is again assuming its wonted quietness and serenity which is a relief to many.

The State Fair has evaporated and all the shows and booth men have left the ground, and all is now desolation. There are only remaining two or three men who have horses left and they will be gone by morning.

There was a slight mistake made in mentioning Mr. Plummer's process of drying fruit, or I was misinformed by the person who gave the information. Mr. Plummer was awarded a gold medal for the best display as well as the first premium. Also an award made to Mr Kelly for condensed fruit. These two industries are of great value to the country at large and I make the corrections with pleasure. Oregon has now two modes of preserving her fruit which will prove a source of great wealth to the State.

I forgot to mention the booth containing an interesting display of inammoth bones of animals that was on exhibition during the fair, and many were surprised to ascertain their magnitude. One or two scientific men who examined them, unhesitatingly pronounced them the finest collection in America, and undoubtedly will give this country a wide notoriety as a field for future exploration. The relics are of a new species of the genus mastodon and of larger size than any heretofore found, and it is hoped that the proprietors will be sufficiently encouraged to be enabled to prosecute further search.

OUR FRUITS ABROAD.

Under the heading of "The Display made by far off Oregon—A fine Collection," we find the following complimentary mention made of Oregon fruits, in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* of October 4th: "Among the States making displays of fruit none seem to excel, if indeed, any equal, that made by the far-off north-western State of Oregon. A collection from that State arrived a few days ago by express, and, though eighteen days in transit, and containing nearly four thousand miles, presents as fine an appearance as if just plucked from the tree. Of apples there are a dozen varieties, thirteen specimens of the Gravenstein each weighing twelve ounces, four Rambo two Seek, no Further, of ten ounces each, nine Spitzenbergers, of from fifteen to nineteen and a half ounces; four Bell Flower, each ten ounces; six Newton Pippins three King of Thompkins County, thirteen ounces, three Holland Pippins, sixteen ounces, three Fall Pippins, with three Fall Beauty of sixteen, and eighteen of twenty ounces. A dozen varieties of pears a specimen weighing eleven ounces; thirty three specimens of wild crab apple, and six varieties of plums, of immense size, are also of the collection, with prunes and plums of extraordinary size and weight. For thirty years the fruits of Oregon have matured perfectly, and have long been known for their brilliant lustre, delicious flavor and immunity from blemish, owing it is claimed, to the mild, moist and equable climate of the State. Neither sudden atmospheric changes nor insects have ever injured the fruit crop, which has now become a source of large income to the people of Oregon. Large quantities of this fruit are dried and exported to every part of the Old World. Of apples alone 1,300,000 bushels were prepared and sold last year."

POLITICAL SPEAKING.

INVITATION TO HON. R. MALLORY TO SPEAK AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES Oct 10, 1876.

To the Hon. R. Mallory, Portland, Oregon—*Dear Sir*: We, the undersigned, would most respectfully extend to you an invitation, at your convenience, to address the people of Wasco county at the Dalles, on the political issues involved in the present campaign. Yours respectfully, B. Whatten, R F Gibons, G Rich, Henry Marlin, Ad Edgar, Thomas P. Woodcock, and many others.

PORTLAND Oct 17 1876.

Messrs. B Whatten, R F Gibons, Geo Rich and others—GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind invitation to me, to address the people of Wasco county, at the Dalles on the political issues involved in the present campaign, and to inform you that I accept the invitation, and have selected as the time Wednesday evening, Nov 8, 1876.

With great respect, I am your obedient servant, RUFUS MALLORY.

Captains and pilots will note the fact that Peter Wilhelm has fitted up two rooms for their especial use at the Fountain, corner Ash and First streets. English papers on the shortly and everything easy.

A DISCOVERY.

Dr Halpriner wishes us to announce to the public that his operations and medicines for the treatment of CORNS, BUNIONS, etc., are all of his own discovery, and are entirely different from any other chiropodist's treatment on the coast. Persons afflicted with CORNS can have them treated at their residences or place of business by sending their order through the postoffice, or leaving them at J Kohn's clothing store. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Terms reasonable.

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THE DEAD RESTORED BY THE WORLD'S RELIEF.

FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 10, 1876.

To whom it may concern:

The following statement I make in justice to myself and child, and more particularly to Dr. J. J McBride, for his prominent and able professional services in restoring my beloved son upon his feet, and by so doing he has revolutionized the whole medical fraternity and created a sensation among the most learned men of Walla Walla, where I reside. In justice to merit, I deem it my duty, to make a correct statement, without any exception of the whole facts connected with the case, more particularly for the benefit of my fellow citizens and neighbors of Oregon, who are afflicted with the various diseases of the human race.

My son, Master George Hancock, is 7 years old, he lost the entire use of his limbs and could not walk for 18 months. I called on some of the most eminent physicians in Walla Walla and put him under their medical advice and treatment, and paid hundreds of dollars for their services during this period, until finally they gave him up and ceased treatment, saying that his case was hopeless—some called it scrofula and others called it white swelling. So after everything had failed, I had lost all hopes myself of ever restoring my child to his feet again until I had heard Dr J. J. McBride ("World's Relief") upon the streets, one day, of Walla Walla, selling his medicines and giving immediate relief, almost to every one who was afflicted. I resolved at once to give one more trial, and I therefore put my child under his treatment, and in less than two weeks my child was restored to his former condition, and is now on his feet on these Fair Grounds to day. May God bless him, and may he live forever to do thousands of others the same good who are afflicted throughout the land.

JOHN HANCOCK,
Proprietor of the Mammoth Mastodon, Fair Grounds.

This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with John Hancock and his son Master George, and I fully concur in his statement above in full, and cheerfully recommend Doctor McBride to the favorable consideration and endorse him to the fullest extent to the afflicted. NATHANIEL TIRWING,
Walla Walla, W. T.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 17th day of October, A. D 1876.

A S GROSS,
Notary Public State of Oregon.

The State of Oregon, Multnomah county.—I, James A. Smith, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah, do hereby certify that A. S. Gross, whose genuine signature is affixed to the foregoing jurat, was at the time of signing the same, to-wit: the 17th day of October A. D. 1876, and still is a Notary Public in and for said county and State, duly authorized and empowered by law to administer oaths, and that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at office in Portland on this 17th day of October, A. D 1876. JAMES A SMITH,
Clerk Circuit Court.

Dr. J. J. McBride will remain in the city of Portland for three days only. His office can be found at the CLEMOCLEAN HOTEL, Rooms No. 6 and 7, and we would advise all who are afflicted to avail themselves of this their last opportunity, and call and see him, preparatory to his departure for Philadelphia. Mr Hancock, the gentleman who published the above is now in the city of Portland, and will remain a few days. His son in question is also with him. He is stopping at the Occidental hotel, and can be seen at any time.

Hodge, Snell & Co. are Doctor J. J. McBride's authorized agents for the State of Oregon, and henceforth his celebrated World's Relief will be on sale at their drug store.

RESOLUTIONS OF ENDORSEMENT.

HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO. NO 1,
PORTLAND, October 6, 1876.

At a regular meeting of Willamette Engine Co. No 1 held at the company's hall October 5, 1876 Chief Engineer J. H. Lyon was nominated for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That our fellow member and present efficient Chief Engineer J. H Lyon is the unanimous choice of this company for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department, and this company does hereby nominate him for such office.

Resolved, That the uniform courtesy displayed by Chief Engineer Lyon, and the able, fearless and impartial manner in which he has performed the duties of his position, merits his unanimous re election.

P D W HARDENBERG, Pres. pro tem.
Attest M. FRENCH, Secretary.

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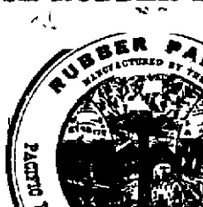

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1876.

KNOWN AT LAST

BY PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON.

A June night; such a June night, warm, blue, breathless and moonlit.

I am sitting all alone in the dear old London garden, and the canal which runs by the end of it, silvered by the moonlight, occasionally darkened by the shadow of a passing barge, looks quite soft and Italian.

Papa has had a few gentlemen to dinner, and, till they are satisfied with wine and politics, I prefer the garden to the drawing room—the garden, full of moonlight and the searching scent of the thorn. I am not long, however, to enjoy my solitude, for here is a step close by me, and a glimmer of a cigar.

"Ah! Mr. Paisley?" says a low, musical voice with which I am very familiar.

"Did you take me for a ghost?" I say, laughing.

"Hardly. I never yet heard of a ghost wearing flowers. I left the dinning room before the others, because I wished to have a few minutes' serious talk with you."

"Oh, don't be serious," I cry, piteously, and making a wry face.

"Oh, put by jesting," he rejoins, in rather a weary tone of voice. "After this I shall make no further exactions upon your time or mind."

My vanity is wounded, and I say, sharply, "I can be as grave as most people, when the occasion requires it; but there are persons who mistake nonsense for gravity, and good spirits for heartlessness."

"Very likely," he says, coldly, not deigning my sally; "I have not come to defend my own cause, but rather to plead for another. I am going—I am going to speak about my young friend Hamilton. Look here, Rhoda Paisley, you may flirt with ninety-nine men, and, though it may hurt your vanity to hear it, do them no harm; but with the hundredth it may be different—you may at last drive him to madness or even perdition. Hamilton is one of the finest fellows that ever lived."

"An—and young man, doubtless," I put in, with something of a sneer.

But nothing the interruption: "He is, I will know, not generally attractive to women. He has a—a—peculiarly, very delicate—skin—turns to high, strung and nervous. Have you known he loves you?"

"Does it 'you flatter me,' I said, looking down to hide a blush, which I fancy (though I know really, it is not visible in the darkness) cannot escape his gray, penetrating eyes.

But he says, quietly, "You cannot evade me; you know he does. Now, what I will have from you is this: How will you answer when he puts to you the supreme question of his life? Silent! But I demand an answer."

"And I command you to desist from your impertinence, and to leave me," I cry, springing up in a passion, and flinging far from me with which I had been toying. "I—you are a—a—delegate from your—and I am unfortunate."

"Yes, you say it, I am not that," he replies, coldly. "Then be seated aside, and I will gravely go [illegible]."

I—the drawing room; and—on the—come in. William Hamilton—by to where I am sitting. He is certainly handsome, though not in a way at—attractive, mobile, though somewhat feminine—up by large, soft, melancholy—his hands beautifully fashioned, are thin—to transparency. He leans with his—on the back of my chair, and begins—at some book he has given me. He all his—I reply with warmth and—Colonel Gordon is observing us; I—when he hears me frivolously chat—my worst. I—ing the two friends; the—and so much the younger, too—and—ing in Rhoda's ways of proud defi—with the dark, resolute face, worn and—by the storm wind of life world. I—myself very sage advice to poor—We all by turns lose all the—in the course of the room, spe—he is one another, till something be—of—and I leave him in—Only, when he is going—that I cannot re—I hope you don't find me too—I look up pitiously in—of proud defi—our little gathering—and I am glad that the evening is—

—day, just as hot and cloudless—but in spite of the beautiful—and all the roses in the garden, I get—and out of spirits. And I—a bit? Something too light and friv—I think, should be something—After all, Col. Gordon was right—and what I see Mr. Hamilton again I will—about him firmly, but kindly, that he has no—to hope. I am somewhat comforted by this—but I have no will to read—or my visits. I have no mother, and am an only child, so my life is rather solitary. How the day wears itself away, and at—punctual as the time itself, is the quick—familiar ring, and I hasten to meet my—old father, after his official duties. I overcome him with kisses and complaints.

"Oh, I am so glad you have come back," I say; "I—been horribly dull; and hasn't it—hot—not a cool corner in the whole—and no shade in the garden."

He—my kisses affectionately, but he looks so grave, that I anxiously say:

"Is anything the matter, dear?"

"Yes, I have very sudden and very bad—" he answers, taking me into the dining—and stroking my hair with his dear—"Mr. Hamilton is dead; he was—in his bed this morning. It appears—was always subject to heart com—I met Gordon in the street, who gave me the sad news. Poor fellow, he seemed quite broken down."

"I am terribly stricken. Do—I say the—and over and over again, yet cannot realize the full meaning of it. But when I go to bed I—my eyes to the wall, on which one long—of—that is glaring, and sob as if my—would—; and yet I knew I did not—Oh, soft, melancholy eyes! Perhaps not—melancholy now, but glad and ra—with—of a new, triumphant light! Oh, my—troubled heart! that has, I hope, found rest. But I think of the little kind—I—but have said and done, and of all the—I—do or done so much better left undone.

Well, the tedious summer days go by. We—see Colonel Gordon now; he seems to have—given up; even papa seems to wonder at his—. One hot August day we leave—, dusty London behind, and take wing for the Continent. We have got over the first shock of poor Mr. Hamilton's death, but I am not quite what I was, and I think if Colonel Gordon could see me now he would think me less frivolous. I have half a hope that we may—let him in our wanderings. I look anxiously at all of the hotels into the books of the visitors, where his name is not registered; and, after two—of mountain and sea air, we come back to the old London, the old house and the old life. We have been home a week; to-day—has got to his office occupations—I—and to-day I feel terribly sad and cheerless—a witness which all things around me—to do. I—; the rustle of the dead leaves on the garden paths, the moanings of the wind in the—, the cold, gray aspect of the sky. Is there nothing I should like to do? I think, as I wander restlessly between the garden and the house. Ah! yes, there is one thing I have always intended to do, and why not to-day? I gather a nosegay of autumn flowers out of our own garden, knowing that, if living, that would have pleased him most; and I set out on my pilgrimage. They have laid my lover to rest at Norwood, in the dim vaults away under the church. As I walk up between the long rows of tombs, a chilly rain begins falling, beating in my face; but I do not feel frightened or lonely in this capital of the dead, nor do I shrink as, lit by a faintly glimmering taper, I follow down the winding staircase into the sad populous region below, though I shiver at the dank air, in which death seems to become almost palpable. My guide looking carefully at the names, taper in hand, stops before one. I signify to him that I would be alone for a few minutes, and he retires. I bend down and read the inscription: "William Hamilton, born May 17, 1851; died June 19, 1873. 'He giveth His beloved sleep.'" Is it indeed sleep for him, and unmarred by any dreams? I think of how he loved me—and that love which I held so lightly—and the plenteous tears came. But here is a step; the custodians of the place coming—I suppose. I raise my face hurriedly, and meet the dark, well known eyes of Col. Gordon; but they have in them a softness, sweeter look than I have ever—there before. He takes my hands in his and holds them, looking long and lovingly at the inscription on the coffin. We do not speak a word, but we leave the place together, and come out in the gray, windy light of the fading day. He draws my arm in his, and we walk a little way in silence. At length he says very kindly, "Thank you, Rhoda; I did not know you love him so much."

"Stop," I say; "I am very sorry for him, I feel so grateful that he should have cared for me; but in that way you mean I never loved him. All you said to me that night was right and true, and I have been better for it."

"No harm has been done," he rejoins, "and if he died thinking you loved him, he died happier. But you are not looking well. Is anything troubling you?"

"No; I am not happy; and now he has gone, I have no one who I think really loves me."

"You are mistaken there," he replied, quietly. "Don't you know that I love you?"—and then more to himself than to me—"it is my life, as my soul. I loved you Rhoda, from the first day I saw you; but then he love I you too, and he was so unable to buffet the waves of this world, if you could have loved him and made his life happy—well, dear, you understand. I have said more than I meant to say; consider some of it unsaid; only remember, if ever you should want a friend, you will know where to come; and" he adds, with rather a sad smile, "I will not even, in jest, ask you to become my wife."

"Because you consider me so worthless?"

"Because I will not give you the pain of saying no."

"Because you will not give me the joy of saying yes."

"One could not be," he replies, with almost solemn intensity in his voice. "I was I am fifteen years older than you."

"And if it were twice that it would be nothing," I reply warmly. "But must you beat all the pride out of me?"

He turns round now and faces me, laying his hands upon my shoulders, while I gaze into his eyes so frank and fearless. "Remember," he says in a solemn voice, "the place from which we have just come; remember all that is at stake, and then tell me if you can say from the bottom of your heart, I love you."

My heart does not falter as I echo his last words, and I know that he will never ask me that question again—at least for want of confirmation. He folds me in his arms and, bending down, kisses my lips long and passionately. "I came in here," he says, "one of the saddest men in all God's earth, and now I am surely the most blessed." We go back to London, both happy, both supremely happy; and as we drive home through the shrieking London streets, I shudder to think how nearly I had missed the great peace and happiness of my life.

He had kept his secret manfully; but, thank God! it had been known at last, and not too late.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 17, 1876.

San Francisco Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 17.—Flour—No change in local rates.

Wheat—Inferior, $1 40; common, $1 50; choice shipping, $1 65; large quantity choice was recently sold to be delivered at Vallejo at $1 65.

Barley—Feed, 82½c. nliver.

Brewing—$1 05@1 10.

Oats—$1 30@1 75.

Potatoes—50c@$1 00.

Hay—$9@13 50.

Dairy Products—Pickled roll butter very good demand at 30@35c, latter figure for small lots.

Gold at 1 in New York to-day at 109¾.

Legal Tender steady at 91½ buying, 92 selling.

Bankers buying half dollars 5½@6 per cent. discount; selling at 6@6½ per cent. discount.

Trade dollars, 91@92½ buying, 94½@95 selling.

Liverpool wheat market to-day 10s 2½@10s 5d for average Californias; 10s 4d@10s 8d for club.

Shipping Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Sailed—Br ship Lochawe, Cork; Br ship Warwick, Belfast; str Granada, Panama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Arrived Steamer Dakota, Victoria; bark Crane, Honolulu; str Thos. D. Harrison, Philadelphia via New York; ship Ambrose, Sydney; ship Australasbine, Sydney; ship Vancouver, Manila; ship Northern Monarch, Adelaide; bark Mary Low, Glasgow.

Sailed—Ship Shanghai, Marseilles; ship Auriga, Cork; ship [illegible], Liverpool; bark Eureka, Honolulu.

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, } ss.
COUNTY OF WAHKIAKUM, }

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE UNDERsigned have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, approved December 2, 1870, under the firm name of Leveridge & Prindle; that the general nature of the business to be transacted is taking, canning, salting and selling fish at Bay View, on the Columbia river, in the county and Territory above-named.

That W. K. Leveridge, a resident of San Francisco, in the State of California, and C. W. Prindle, who resides at Portland, in the State of Oregon, are the general partners in such partnership, and that R. D. Hume, now residing at Bay View, in said Territory of Washington, is a special partner therein.

That said R. D. Hume has contributed the sum of seventeen thousand, five hundred dollars ($17,500) as capital towards the common stock of said copartnership, and that the whole capital stock of said copartnership is in amount the sum of thirty thousand five hundred dollars ($30,500).

That said copartnership is to commence on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1876, and is to terminate on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1879.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1876.

W. K. LEVERIDGE,
C. W. PRINDLE,
R. D. HUME.

In presence of Joseph Simon.

STATE OF OREGON, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, ss.

Be it remembered that on this 11th day of October, A. D. 1876, before me, the undersigned, a Commissioner of Deeds for the Territory of Washington, residing at the city of Portland, county and state aforesaid, duly appointed commissioned, and qualified personally came W. K. Leveridge, C. W. Prindle and R. D. Hume, who are to me severally personally known to be the individuals who are described in, and who made and executed the foregoing certificate, and severally acknowledged to me that they had made and executed the same.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this the day in this certificate first above written.

JOSEPH SIMON,
Commissioner of Deeds for the Territory of Oregon, residing at Portland, Ogn.
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It has been determined to spare no pains in making this
The Best Restaurant in the City.

SHOALWATER BAY AND EASTERN OYSTERS,
In every style, at
SOL'S RESTAURANT,
First Street, one door north of Stark.
OPEN TILL 1 A. M.

THE OXFORD OYSTER SALOON,
Oak Street, 2d door west of Keppach's Drug Store.
WITH SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN the business the undersigned warrant their numerous friends an excellent dish of
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We are prepared to supply Oysters in any quantity. WALLER & SON.
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To FIRST STREET, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall,
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THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.
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No Deception There. Ill ya Muck-a-Muck and here's your Bill of Fare.
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Board, $4 00; Day, $1 00.
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Corner First and Main Streets.
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The Table will always be supplied with the best the market affords.
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Manufactured by the most Celebrated Makers in Europe and America. Also,
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At the Old Stand,
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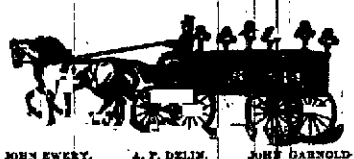

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BEEN APpointed Agents for I. & K. Tennents well known brand of MALT LIQUORS, offer for sale just arrived per "Canoma,"
300 cases and casks INDIA PALE ALE.
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200 tons SCOTCH SPLINT COAL.
Lea & Perrins' WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.
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EX BARK'TN "JANE A. FALKINBURG" and Br. Bark "CLETA," from HONOLULU direct.
5,500 kegs Sugars Asst. Grades,
From the following Plantations:
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Also, 500 bags Honolulu TABLE RICE and 50 bbls MOLASSES.
Now Landing, and will be offered to the Trade in lots to suit purchasers, by
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Oregon & California R. R. Co
To Take Effect Sunday, Sept. 17, 1876, at 12 o'clock Noon.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY).
As follows:
PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland ..... 7:30 A. M. | Roseburg ..... 7:00 P.M.
Roseburg ..... 5:00 A. M. | Portland ..... 4:15 P.M.
ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows:
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland ..... 3:50 P. M. | Albany ..... 8:25 P. M.
Albany ..... 5:30 A. M. | Portland ..... 10:05 A. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland ..... 6:15 A. M. | Junction ..... 3:00 P. M
Junction ..... 5:45 A. M. | Portland ..... 5:15 P. M
The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.
Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company.
Tickets for Sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's Office,
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Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.
Freight will not be received for shipment after 6 o'clock P. M.
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Northern Pacific Railroad.
PACIFIC DIVISION.
KALAMA TO TACOMA.
DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Kalama ..... 11:20 A. M. | Tacoma ..... 5:00 P. M
Tacoma ..... 7:00 A. M. | Kalama ..... 12:30 P.M
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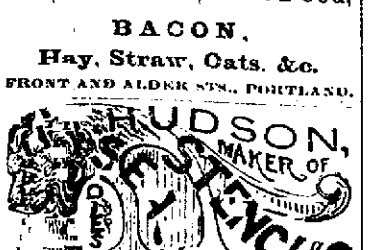

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Passengers for San Francisco via Victoria will leave Portland per steamer "Emma Hayward" on
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THROUGH FARE from Portland to San Francisco
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Str. Eliza Anderson,
Leaves OLYMPIA and TACOMA for VICTORIA and Intermediate Ports, every Monday night.
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For reliable information, please address,
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Will Leave Portland Wharf for
SALEM,
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THE STEAMER VANCOUVER,
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WILL LEAVE FOOT OF ALDER STREET daily, Sunday excepted, at 2:30 P. M.
Returning, leave Vancouver at 8 A. M.
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between O. W. Cowan, D. Thomas and T. D. Davis, under the style of the Portland Paving and Roofing Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. G. W. Cowan has withdrawn, and will receive all moneys due and pay all debts up to 1st of October.
G. W. COWAN,
D. THOMAS,
T. D. DAVIS.
D. Thomas and T. D. Davis will continue the business as before, and solicit the continued favor of the public.
D. THOMAS,
T. D. DAVIS.
Portland, Oct. 1, 1876. oct2d6t

J. H. BRENNER,
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Special attention given to the
VIOLIN, PIANO AND ORGAN AND GUITAR.
ATTENTION—Music of superior order furnished for Parties, Balls, etc. Orders for the Norwegian Band promptly attended to. Prof. PARROTT, Leader. Leave your orders at Grey's Music store, 89 First street, between Oak and Pine streets.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO MRS. M. P. DEADY my exclusive right in the City of Portland and Multnomah county to the Combined Plaiting and Tucking Machine, patented Aug. 31, 1869, by O. B. Houghton. Any infringement on what is now will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
Portland, Sept. 25, 1876. J. P. HOPKINS.

SAN FRANCISCO.
N. W. SPAULDING'S PATENT
Saw-Swaging & Saw-Filing Machine
ESTABLISHMENT,
17 and 19 Fremont street, between Front and First,
SAN FRANCISCO.
N. W. SPAULDING'S PATENT is inserted in circular saws, REPAIRING, in all its branches, Re-Toothing, Swaging, Gumming, Re-Pointing, Re-Filing, Etc., in all kinds, together with a full assortment of Cast-steel faced PLANING KNIVES, MOULDING KNIVES, CUTTERS, SHAPERS, etc., always on hand and made to order at short notice.
N. B.—SPAULDING'S PATENT SAW SWAGE is for sale by Hardware and Commission Merchants, Planing Mill Proprietors, and other authorized AGENTS throughout the United States and Canada. Orders sent to the Manufactory will be promptly filled at manufacturers' prices.

To the Unterrified!
[illegible] Dr. [illegible]'s
SEMINAL [illegible]
This solitary vice, so [illegible] practiced by the [illegible] unthinking extent, [illegible] by the following train of [illegible] combatted by [illegible] low countenance, dark [illegible] the head, timidity in the [illegible] of leaves and [illegible] the loins, weakness [illegible] blunted intellect, loss of [illegible] approaching [illegible] quaintance, loss of [illegible] memory, hectic [illegible] tions about the [illegible] coughs, [illegible] frequent [illegible]
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[illegible] by addressing [illegible] symptoms, [illegible] and have [illegible] damage and cost [illegible] with full [illegible] Dollars each, in [illegible] office or by [illegible] matter will be [illegible] Union. Address

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